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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 21, 1945

Richardson Will Be

Re-examined by

Murphy; Hull

Will Appear

Washington, Nov. 21 (49-Ad-

miral J. O. Richardson today quo

ted the late Secretary of Navy

lieved as commander of the fleet

feelings" of President Roosevelt.

Richardson told the Senate

"The last time you were here

the same manner I was."
When he asked Knox why, the Admiral said the late Secretary replied that "the President would send for me and talk the

He added, in reply to question at the President never some for

Washington, Nov. 21 LP:—Adm William D. Leahy has told a con-gressional Pearl Harbor investiga-tion he has no recollection that

the President never sent for and he never sought to see

# Jackson Presents U.S. Army-Navy Case Against Nazis Top Bosses

# Boxer, Girl Slain In New York Wave Of Violence, Crime

Al Davis, 30, Was Trying to Prevent Holdup; School Girl, 16, It Beaten

New York, Nov. 21 (7)—A prize-fighter and a 16-year-old girl were slain loday, the latest deaths in the city's mounting wave of vio-Al (Bummy) Davis, 30, forme

ntender for the world's lightwelterweight boxing was shot to death outside

Davis struck one of the rob-rs in the jaw, apparently break-it. All four bandits opened fire him as others in the room apped under tables.

put on the streets.

# Cars Damaged In Napanoch Crash

Cars being driven south on Route 203, by Edward J. Cayes, a roard at the Napanoch Institution

guard at the Napanoch Institution and John Mahoney of Kripplebush, were hadly damaged as the result of a crash near the bridge over the Roscout at Napanoch Tuesday months. Some time after the coden occurred the sheriff's dice and State Folice at Wurtsteen and State Folice at Wurtsteen are called to make an institution. The officers found that Cayen ad crossed the bridge and was string left into River street, but of the tridge, when the collision letween his car and that of dishency, who was following, occurred the left side of Cayen's in was armathed and the front all of Mahoney's car was badly amaged. No pursonal injuries for regorder.

# Fallen Moguls Accused of Plotting Against Americans as Early

United States case against 20 Marshall, KingQuit fallen leaders of Germany today accusing them of piotting wa against America as early as 1940 and perpetrating a gamuet of widespread atrocities against Eu-

He cited Nazi records showing knowledge of a plot by the Japa ese ambassador to Moscow to kill Generalissimo Stalin five years

Surviving leaders of Hitler's regime which set out on world conquest pleaded innocent in turn to the war crimes indiciment and then sat subdued and attentive while Jackson, sometimes sareas-tic and sometimes scornful, dis-

against them before the international military tribunal.

He talked all day, except for the brief pleadings at the start and during a futile maneuver of defense lawyers to have the whole trial quashed. Court adjourned when Jackson daished his 20,000-word address.

Hermann Goering, the ranking defendant, scribbled frequent notes: His effort to speak at the time of his pleadings had been politely but frmly refused by Lord Justice Sir Geoffrey Lawrence, the British American Russian-French court.

Hesa Disinterested Rudolf Hess alone of the defend-ants appeared disinterested. Jackson declared the meticu-lously kept records of the Ger-

# Are Shifted

Eisenhower to Be Army Chief of Staff, Nimitz Takes Over Navy Spot Held by King

Somervell and Arnold Ask Retirement, but Are Kept On

By D. HAROLD OLIVER Washington, Nov. 21 (49-The

Army and Navy underwent a major shift in top commands today scrap over proposals to merge

President Truman announced the biggest shake-up in the defense departments since before the war, with these four changes: General of the Army George C. Marshall, 64-year-old army chief of staff, retires, to be succeeded by General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower, 55.

Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King, who will be 67 Friday, retires as chief of naval operations, and Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, 60, takes his place.

Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, 52, who recently was acting Allied supreme commander in the Meditorranean theatre, succeeds Elsen-

the U.S. occupation forces in Germany, and U.S. representative or the Allied Control Council of Germany.





Adm. J. O. Richardson, (above) former Pacific Fleet commander, n witness in the congressional Pearl Harbor investigation, tole

# Iouse Committee inquiring into **Police Believe Two** the Pearl Harbor disaster that Persons in Auto March 24, 1941, after Richardsor vas succeeded by Admiral Hus and E. Kimmel: **W**hich Killed Man "The last time you were here, you hurt the President's feelings." Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) asked Richardson, who said he had argued previously with the President against keeping the fleet in Peari Harbor, if he knew how he might have hurt Mr. Roosevelt's feelings. "It would hurt my feelings if a senior subordinate under me disagreed with me and I couldn't make him change his mind," the Admiral replied flemly. Richadson said he had complained to Knox that in all his experience he never had heard of a commanding officer beits at the series of the series at the series of the series of

Both Will Be Held Guilty, Phinney Says; Says Car Went Half Mile, Returned

The investigation to ascertain the identity of the hit and run believe that there were two perwas killed.

said today that the second person

Ioffman street, will be held from

### Robert Benchley, 56, Dies in New York City New York, Nov. 21 (49-Rob

ert C. Benchley, 56, author, editor, actor and humorist, died early today of a cerebral hemorrhage at the Harkness Pavilion of the Columbia Pres byterian Medical Center.

Recently he had spent much of his time in Hollywood and returned only a month ago from the coast where he made a number of motion pictures. He had been doing radio shows while here and we taken ill. while here and was taken ill at his Scarsdale, N. Y., home a little more than a week ago and went to the hospital.

# Jet Engine Tests Are Being Made. At Electrol Plant

If Plans Develop, More Help May Be Needed; About 80 Working at Present

nnes for General Electric have een going on for some time a porated on Grand street and hould these experiments prove successful along with other ex going forward on industrial uses for hydraulies, there is a good prospect that the local plant may be in the market for additional

that if they even attacked the Philippines he doubted whether we would enter the war, but has on application of the principal in devices barn.

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Murphy said he feared this statement on the Philippines the statement on the Philippines the statement on the Philippines the statement that the concern attempting to take wild foxes at Continued on Page Three

Cation of the principal in devices barn.

Fellowing arraignment before ment pending official notification of the union's decision. C. E. Willing the union's

# Leahy Has No Recall Of F. D. R. Statement Navajo Inn Burns At Napanoch; Is Fanned by Wind

**Auto Crews Quit General Motors** 

Plants in Effort to Force Boost

Of 30 Per Cent in Rates of Wages

as Sparks Spread Tuesday Blaze

erty, just off Route 200 and about apartments for summer guests, Herbert Stanton, burned to th ground at noon Tuesday.

Wawarsing, saw the flames breaking through the roof and the Napanoch Fire Department

were kept busy for some time fighting the brush fire. The first floor of the building was being occupied by DeWitt Stanton and family and much of

# Violators of Game Experiments on model jet en-

Violators of Game

Law Are Fined

Rosendale Man Pays \$100

for Spotlighting Deer;
Other Cases

Records of the State Conservation Department office, bureau of law enforcement, at 106 Prince street, indicate considerable activity in the prosection of violators of the game law these days. Action has been taken in several cases and others are pending.

Outstanding was the fine of \$100 imposed upon Dayton Burlarley of Rosendale, by Justice I. C. Barnes of New Paltz, on a charge of spotlighting deer and having a loaded high power rifle in his automobile.

Burlarley was arrested at 3 o'clock on the morning of November 20 in the Lake Mohonk are not the Shawangunk Mountains. The arrest was made by Game Protectors Fredenburgh and Gilter and the Chevelte and the Chevelte and the Sparkplug Division and the Chevelte and the

Firemen Are Forced to Fight Grass, Tree Fires

a mile north of Napanoch, with owned for a number of years by Anna E. Dowling, postmistress

was called, but with the fire fanned by the strong wind blowing
at the time and with no water
available, nothing could be done
to stop its spread and the building burned to the ground.
Heavy sparks blown by the wind
ignited the heavy crass in sur-

nerous pine trees nearby and a rowd of men who had gathered

Mr. Stanton's home and bunga-lows, on the property were not damaged,

# might have "repercussions." Accordingly, he said he asked Leahy about it. Sharp Recellection He quoted the admiral as replying that he, Leahy, had a sharp recollection of Richardson's having carried for return of the flecture Hawaii to the Pacific coast but that he had no recollection of the President's having expressed doubt that an attack on line Philippanes might procede this country to war. Sensiter Lucas (D-Hil) said Leahy was called to meet its country to war. Sensiter Lucas (D-Hil) said Loahy was called to meet its country to war. Sensiter Lucas (D-Hil) said Loahy was called to meet its country to war. Sensiter Lucas (D-Hil) said Loahy was called to meet its country to war. Sensiter Lucas (D-Hil) said Loahy was called to meet its country to war. Sensiter Lucas (D-Hil) said Loahy was called to meet its country to war. Sensiter Lucas (D-Hil) said Loahy was called to meet its country to war. Sensiter Lucas (D-Hil) said Loahy was called to meet its country to war. Sensiter Lucas (D-Hil) said Loahy was called to meet its country to war. Sensiter Lucas (D-Hil) said Loahy was called to meet its country to war. Sensiter Lucas (D-Hil) said Loahy was called to meet its country to war. Sensiter Lucas (D-Hil) said Loahy was called to meet its country to war. Sensiter Lucas (D-Hil) said Loahy was called to meet its country to war. Sensiter Lucas (D-Hil) said Loahy was called to meet its country to war. Sensiter Lucas (D-Hil) said Loahy was called to meet its country to war. Sensiter Lucas (D-Hil) said Loahy was called to meet its country to war. Sensiter Lucas (D-Hil) said Loahy was called to meet its country to war. Sensiter Lucas (D-Hil) said Loahy was called to meet its country to war. Sensiter Lucas (D-Hil) said Loahy was called to meet its country to war. Sensiter Lucas (D-Hil) said Loahy was called to meet its country to war. Sensiter Lucas (D-Hil) said Loahy was called to meet its country to war. Sensiter Lucas (D-Hil) said Lucas (D-Hil) said Lucas (D-Hil) said Lucas (D-Hil) said Lucas

Action Is Union's First Such Blow at G.M. Since 1937; Began at 11 A. M.

# Flint Is First

Buick Plant at Flint Is First One Fruck by Union

Detroit, Nov. 21 UPI-The C.I.O.'s United Auto Workers producer in order to force a 30

The strike, first big authorized peacetime walkout of the U.A.W.-C.I.O. and the union's first such low at General Motors since the

sit-down strike of 1937, hegan before 11 a. m. (Eastern Standard
Time).

All GM's plants in 20 states, employing close to 200,000 productiont
workers, were ordered out in the
long-threatened hattle between
America's largest labor union and
largest operating corporation.

The first reported walkout at
an individual plant was at Flint,
Mich., where employes left work
at the Buick Motors plant. Nearly
all had left the plant by 10:40 a.

temporarily from its original esti-mated 9,000 by a shortage of chassis frames which had stopped the production of Buick cars sev-

union members were warned to refrain from violence, but to see

Sparkplug Division and the Chev-rolet Division voted against any specific assessment for the strike. union leaders to report for as usual this morning and the hour designated by the legy committee before

# Top Nazis Sit in Prisoner's Dock



Ward Strike Planned New York, Nov. 21 (P)—Samuel Wolchox, president of the United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employes of America, (C.I.O.) today announced the union bed seed.

Funeral at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth D. Stewart, 56 Hoffman street, Friday at 2.30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Woodstock cemetery.





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# Local Death Record

Peter A. Barclay, 80, father of

United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employes of America, (C.I.O.) today announced the union had called a nation-wide strike of Montgomery Ward & Co., employes for one week, beginning next Monday. "Our pinn is not for a long strike," he said "We are going out for one week and then from time to time might repeat the operation."

DIED

COSTELLO—On Tuesday, November 20, 1945, Mary A., daughter of the late John and Bridget Lynch Costello beloved sister of Martin, William and Patrick Costello of LeFever Falls, New York.

Funcral from the Frank J. Me-Cardle Finneral Home, Rosendale, N. Y., Thursday at 9:30 a. m. and at St. Peter's Church at 10 o'clock where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Peter's cemetery, Rosendale, New York.

GRECO—Marianna, Died Novem-

N. Y., Thursiday at 9:30 a. m. and at St. Peter's Church at 10 o'clock where a high Mass of requien will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Peter's cemetery, Rosendale, New York.

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Joseph Sammon, well known Saugerties ice man, died suddenly from a heart attack at his home of Glasco.

Funeral services will be held from the home of her son, Charles Folders will be offered for the an where a solerna requirem high mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot at St. Mary's cemetery, Barclay Heights. Relatives and friends may call at the home at any time.

WOLVEN—Suddenly in this city, Monday, November 19, 1945, Luther B. Wolven.

Funeral at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth D. Stewart St. Mrs. Claims of the Modena Muthodist Church officials the Rev. Herbert of the Hodden Methodist Church officials the Rev. Herbert of the Hodden Methodist Church official the Rev. Herbert of the Highland Methodist Church official than Methodist Church official than Modena Methodist Church official that Rev. Herbert of the Highland Methodist Church official than Methodist Church of the Highland Methodist Church Baroland Methodist Church Baroland Methodist Church Baroland Method

# Found Young Buck Deer

Ray Winne of Stony Hollow reported to the sheriff's office Tues day afternoon that he had found a young buck deer, which had been shot and killed. Deputies brought the deer, a small "button" buck, to the court house,

Bowes Says He's Alive New York, Nov. 21 (PP—Major Edward Rowes, whose life of re-tirement has been interrupted at least twice weekly in recent months by teports that he was dead, is alter and very much so, he'd like everyone to know.



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# Jackson Presents American Case

He also tightened the rules for trial procedure, when he ruled in answer to a protest that counsel cannot talk to defendants in court except by written note.

Jackson's Statement

# Justice Jackson, in a 20,000-ord statement to the court,

word statement to the court, asserted:
"They have subjected their European neighbors to every outrage and forture, every spoilation and deprivation that insolence, crueity and greed could inflict.
"They have brought the German people to the lowest pitch of wretchedness, from which they can entertain no hope of early deliverance. They have incited domestic violence in every continent."

blandishments and Intimidations of the Nazi conspirators.

"But it points to the dreadful sequence of aggressions and crimes I have recited—it points to the weariness of the flesh, the exhaustion of resources and the destruction of all that was beautiful or useful in so much of the world, and to greater potentialisations for destruction in the days to come."

Troops 6, 7, and 11, gathered 11,-215 pounds of waste paper in Wards 1 and 12. Saturday, November 24, Troops 9 and 14, and Air Scout Squadron a will pick up waste paper in Wards 9 and 10 and 11.

### Program of Services At Agudas Achim

Congregation Agudas Achim

Congregation Agudas Achim Friday evening services will begin at 4:35 o'clock; Saturday morning at 8:30, with Torah readings at 9:45. The sermon will be delivered by Rabbi Harold B. Schechter at 10:15 a. m. on "a Triankful People." Late Friday year, and is now a member of the evening service will be held at Army of Occupation, in northern Ings at 9:49. The sermon will be delivered by Rabbi Harold B. Schechter at 10:15 a.m. on "a Thankful People." Late Friday year, a evening service will be held at 7:30 o'clock. All parents are requested to attend with their children. Cantor Herman Marx will lead the singing, and Rabbi Schechter will supervise the service.

where they seem and lead the singing, and Rabbi Schechter will supervise the service.

The confirmation of Master Phillip B. Flamm will take place Saturday morning. As social hour will follow in the vestry of the synagogue. Sunday school at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning. All pupils are requested to attend as plans for the coming "Chanuk kah" festival will be planned. Surprises are in store for all pupils Sunday.

WHERE THEY SERVE

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WIIIIam F. Dulin, 27, seaman, second class, U.S.N.R., 86 West Pierpont street, has been assigned duty on the U.S. S. Princeton, a new Essex-class aircraft carrier soon to be commissioned, Members of the comming All pupils are requested to attend as plans for the coming "Chanuk kah" festival will be planned. Surprises are in store for all pupils Sunday.

A verdict of \$3,000 was returned for Sophie Henderson yesterday has been in Superme court in an action brought against Edmund Katzenberger for injuries which plainting automobile accident at Clinton avenue and Alhany avenue as year. Her husband was warded \$1,500 for hospital bills, medical treatment and for loss of a services. Cashin & Ewig appeared for plaintiff and Judge Andrew Intelligence of plaintiff and Judge Andrew Intelligence of plaintiff and Judge Andrew Intelligence of the Intelligence of the Intelligence of States. Prior to entering the service have as employed by the Kell-hurn Mig. Co. In Saugerties. His father, William A. Maines, lives in Saugerties. In Sauge

At the annual business meeting of the Church School Teachers Association of St. Paul's Evangelicruelty and greed could inflict,
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wretchedness, from which they
can entertain no hope of early deliverance. They have incited domestic violence in every contiment."

He said the real complaining
parly in the trial was civilization,
which "is still a struggling and
imperfect thing."
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United States or any other country has been blameless of the
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# President's Residence

Public Works Planning Commis-

# New York City 3

New York, Nov. 21 (P)-Produce steady, prices unchanged. Butter 375,785; firm,

quotations.

Eggs 28,316; firm. Prices un-changed.

From Re freight:

Eggs 28:316; firm. Prices unchanged.
Live poultry firm: By freightGrade A unless otherwise specified, fowks, bethern 30:3; Grade B.
28:22; Cld roccess 15. By express: Chickens, crasses 34; reds.
28:32; grade B 28. Broders, rocks.
28:32; grade B 28. Broders, rocks.
28:32; grade B 28. Broders, rocks.
28:32; grade B 24. Fords,
colored 30; Old rocsters 24. Other
prices unchanged.
Dressed poultry firm. Fresh
and froren, in house or barrels:
Turkeys, young toms: 20:22 Ths.
43:5; care 24 Ths.
43:4; care 24 Ths.
22:24 Ths. 43:5; care 24 Ths.
45:1
22:24 Ths. 43:5; care 24 Ths.
Other prices unchanged.

Auction bridge is the off-prine

Auction bridge is the offspring of bridge, the grandchild of whist and the father of contract.

# News of Our Own Service Folk

# HomeFromService

Newport, R. 1.

T/Sgt. John N. Swenson, son of Mrs. Adele Swenson, of Allaben, is anticipating his return to this country from Luzon, under the Army point system. He has been serving as chief storekeeper for the 194 Chemical Depot Co. at Batangas, Luzon.

ships in one nine-day period.

Herbert Lee Johnson, special artificer, 2/c, of Rifton, served aboard the U.S.S. Sierra, one of the Navy's famed "floating navy yards" which has been commended for the performance of its crew in making repairs to 65 ships in record time.

Simon F. Terpening, machinist's mate, 3/c, of Rifton, recentily reported for duty with the Johnston Island detachment of Air Johnston Island detachment of Air Transport Squadron 12, Naval Air Store Ridge; and Sgt. George F. Vogel of Wallkill.

# Temple Emanuel Hours C. A. R. Entertains of Religious Services

Regular services in Temple

# About the Folks

The Joiners

City Marshal John Melville, who has been critically ill with pneumonia, on Tuesday was removed from the Benedictine Hospital to his home on Derrenbacher street. This home on Derrenbacher street. This home on Derrenbacher street. This home on Derrenbacher street. The Sachs of Cangler, 445, O.E.S., will be held Friday evening at Masonic Temple at 7.45. A class of candidates will be initiated and the altar will be draped in memory of deceased members. A social hour and refreshments will follow the business meeting. All members of the Eastern Star and Master Masons are welcome.

On Saturday evening at 6 o'clock, in the Governor Clindon Hotel, the chapter will give a dinner and reception in honor of Miss Alice M. Scardefield, grand treasurer of the Grand Chapter. State of New York, and Mrs. Carries Mary C. Smith, district deputy of the Greene-Uister district. Reservations may be made up to Wednesday evening with Mrs. Carries M. Barnbart, telephone High Falls 3684, or Mrs. Edna S. Morgan, telephone Kingston 1576-R.

ADDITIONAL SCANGER AND MEMBERS AND MEMB

Regular services in Temple
Emanuel will be held on Friday
evening at 7:45. Rabbi Bloom will
preach on the theme, "The Temper of Jewish Leadership in
Crisis," a discussion of the Atlantic City Conference.
Religious school will take place
as usual at 10 o'clock on Sunday
morning.
On Wednesday, November 28,
at 8 p. m., the Zionists and the
B'nai B'rith will meet together at
the B'nai B'rith will meet together at
the B'nai B'rith home to listen to
the Rev. Mr. Evans speak on the
Zionist situation.
Rabbi Bloom's adult study
group will meet on Friday evening after aervice.

Special Service
The Reformed Churches of Hurley and North Manbletown are
foining in a service of worship
Thanksgiving Day at 10:30. The
people of these communities are
urged to join in a giving of thanks
for peace and harvest.

About the Folks

State President
Christopher Tappen Society,
CA.R., were honored to have as
their guest, Tuesday afternoon
Mrs. Lolarup who was their guest, Tuesday afternoon
Mrs. House She spoke to
the children about the forming
of their charter 50 years ago by
Mrs. Lothrop who was the author
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### 2 Men Injured, Cars Wrecked in Collision

Sedans being driven by Jacob fuchs of Esopus, going south and ames Brodie of Albion, N. Y., driving north, were reported to have been demolished when they collided in the center of Route 9-W at Ulster Park about 5:30 Tuesday evening.

Fuchs was treated at his home Fuchs was treated at his home by Dr. George W. Ross of Port Ewen for Jaceration and hemorrhage of the left knee, head contusion, bruised ribs and shock. Brodle, who had just been discharged from the Army Tuesday morning and was on his way home, suffered from an injury to his right knee and was budly shaken up. He was treated by Dr. Lordi of Highland.

Trooyer John J. Divinc of the Highland station investigated the accident.

Exchanges Will Close New York, Nov.21 (#)—Financial and commodity exchanges through-out the United States will be closed Thursday November 22, in observance of Thanksgiving Day.

## EVERY'S LUNCH 654 Broadway Thanksgiving Special \$1.00

SOUP Cream of Turkey ENTREE Roast Turkey g Cranberry Saucc VEGETABLES Creamed Onlons Mashed Turnips

DESSERTS umpkin Pie Ice Cream Mince Pie

# General Patch la Seriously Ill at Brooke Hospital

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 21 to —Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Pate, Jr., commander of Fourth Army Headquarters, is seriously ill will pneumonia in Brooke General Hospital here.

Brig. Gen. George C. Beach, commanding general of Brooke Hospital November 14 and that "his condition" in considered very serious."



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# \$3,000 Verdict Given

# St. Paul's Church School Elects New Officers

# New Paltz College

The New York State Postwar

struction of an ail or useful in so much ail or useful in so much world, and to greater potentrations for destruction in the days to come."

The prisoners exhibited increased friendliness among themselves and engaged in animated conversations before the trial reconvened for the afternoon session.

Only a third of Jackson's opening statement had been read at the morning session. As he continued, Hess alone among the defendants did not put on his earphones to hear the German transtation.

Sign in

The Joiners

New Faltz State Teachers lege.
Plans for this project were or dered prepared by the Commission. The state will bear full cost of plans for this state project. Excessive cost of necessary repairs and difficulty of alterations to the existing 'president's residence make the construction of a uncontinued. The present building with adequate space and modern appointments will be

# Produce Market

Cheese 349,567; nominal; no

# State President

Julia Levinson Bankrupt

WHITE TOKAY

HERMAN LATOUR, Mgr.

# Auto Crews Quit

sid the action was recommended instituted by 200 delegates to the union's national G. M. council it the conclusion of their two-day conference here.

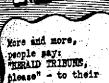
shortly before adjournment late yesterday the delegates received a communication from General Motors management saying it would reply to the arbitration prosti "on or before Friday, Nowember 23." In suggesting the manufacture of the same and the same and the same arbitration programmer and the same arbitration for the suggesting the manufacture of the same arbitration of the same arbitration of the same arbitration and the same arbitration are same are same arbitration are same arbitration are same are same arbitration are same arbitrati

rember 23."

In suggesting the naming of a fare-man board to arbitrate, the mind demanded an answer within 24 hours. The company communication handed union officials about two hours before the 4 p. m. deadies, gave no indication as to its stems on the merits of the pro-

post.
Two of its provisions, however, were believed inimicable to manseement's postilion. One was that
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'None of its Business'

The World Today

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The advertisement of Feye's Liquor store, which appeared in the Thesday issue of The Freeman, contained an error on the price of Dry Sherry or Fine Tawny Port which sells for \$1.50 for 4/5 quart. Lancers sells for \$2.95 in full quart stone crock, while dinner wines prices start at 89c for a fifth.

### Gallagher Is at Whelan's

"Bob" Gallagher, who recently returned to civilian life after sev-eral years service with the armed forces, is once again greeting old friends at the cigar counter in the Whelan store.

### Meeting Is Postponed

The meeting of the Ladies' Helping Hand Society of this city which was to have been held Thursday, has been postponed to December 13.

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# Leahy Has No Recall The season of the seaso

# West Is Rebelling Against Ellen Glasgow, 71 Violators of Game Eastern Dictums in Trade Dies in Richmond

in 1948.
Governor Dewey, who has not divulged the contents of the Moore Commission's final report, assured the conference that the report would "achieve its objectives." He termed the system of state aid "antiquated," and expressed confidence that there would be closer cooperation in the future between the state and localities.

than commercial. For defense, it would be safer to have these two lanterested in Geneva, including the west's ship-building magician, Henry Kaiser.

Kaiser owns Fontana, although it was built for the most part with an R.F.C. loan. However, under that contract Kaiser agreed to set aside a proportion of profits from other enterprises to amortize the loan. Reports now say that some \$40,000,000 million has accumulated.

Author's Death Was Due to Heart Attack; Pulitzer Winner

Richmond, Va., Nov. 21 (A)-Ellen Glasgow, nationally known author, died after a long filness this morning in the Richmond ome where she had lived most of

home where she had lived most of her life. She was 71.

Miss Glasgow's immediate death was due to a heart attack.

Winner of the Pultzer Prize in 1942 for her latest book, "In This Our Life," Miss Glasgow first won-fame in the early 1900's with her book, "The Voice of the People."

She was recognized as one of the She was recognized as one of the first of the southern writers to leave the honeystickle and magnolia school to deal in realism.

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The Freeman will not be published on Thursday in observance of Thanksgiving Day.

### THANKSGIVING

This is an unusual year in an unusual decade. Our nation has gone through two great wars and emerged not weakened, as many others have been, but stronger than ever before, with the acknowledged leadership of the world. We are immensely powerful financially, industrially and politically. As some of us express it, we can "swing the world by the tail."

But it is not in such a mood that Americans should approach this great American festival of gratifude to God. The situation, while calling for appreciation of material things, demands still more a recognition of the immaterial blessings by which men livein their inner lives. Rudyard Kipling expressed it a generation ago when his nation was at the pinnacle of greatness as ours is

The turnult and the shouting dies;
The captains and the kings depart:
Silli stands thine ancient sacrifice,
An humble and a contrict heart,
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget—lest we forget!"

WEATHER SIGNS

Apparently it is going to be a hard winter This editorial conclusion is arrived at not by the almanac, but by the remarkable behavior of the feminine sex, many of whose most attractive specimens in the cooler areas have appeared lately all wrapped up instead of being wide open to the winds of heaven.

The new headgear is especially notable in this respect. It has been many a year since cowls, hoods and snoods appeared in such numbers, with the apparent intent of being utilized for the purpose of keeping women's

Men, far from jeering at this revival of an ancient custom, seem to greet it with sympathy and appreciation. Some rejoice that it not only indicates greater degree of sartorial sanity in women, but encourages the men themselves to refrain from wearing summer clothing in semi-arctic weather, as they have had to do in recent winters to show the world that they were he-men.

# TODAY'S JOB

In his annual review of the work of one of the nation's oldest settlement houses, Hiram House, Cleveland, Ohio, its head, George Bellamy, gave his answer as to control of atomic energy. He said: "Today's children will control it." At first sight this sounds like a good answer, a forward looking answer. But it is not really a good answer to the problem of what to do with the atomic bomb. There's not time enough to wait for today's children to grow to that maturity where they can control the bomb wisely.

The atomic bomb is a responsibility for today's adults. Tomorrow's adults will comtoo late. If the problem of control of atomic energy is postponed until tomorrow there will be no problem, for there will be no people. The revolutionary discovery threatens all mankind, and must be harnessed by mankind now.

### CODES RELEASED

One more sign that the war is over is that the War Department has lifted the ban on public library circulation of books on explosives, secret inks and ciphers. After Pearl Harbor, by government request libraries withdrew these books from their shelves and denied them to applicants. Now the books may once more be used freely.

This will probably give an added fillip to the Americans, mostly young, who are vastly intrigued by secret codes, and my to work out some for themselves. Usually they find the job harder than they expected, but it is good mental exercise.

So if strange-looking scrawls appear on fences and sidewalks, it may mean merely that the juvenile division of the FBI is on the

Some observers say that the conquering American army wasn't really so much an on is Old Man Mars.

# 'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

THANKSGIVING, 1945 For the first time in many years, Americans face their day of Thanksgiving without fear or re-

straint. They are thankful that the war has come to an end.

They are thankful that most of their sons and daughters in uniform are safe and well and that they will soon be demobilized to return to civilian life, to their work, to their studies, to their families; that those who gave their lives for their country died as free men unashamed. They are thankful that none of their cities have

They are thankful that none of their crues have been destroyed; that their women and children have not been driven by fear and hunger during the horrible years of war; that mass raping and rape have not sullied them.

They are thankful that they are still able to help others but need not depend upon others for food, clothing or the reconstruction of their way of life.

food, clothing or the reconstruction of their way of life.

They are thankful that they seek neither the land nor the populations of any country; that at no time during the war or since has their nation been envious of the power or wealth of other countries; that they have sought justice and mercy and eternal brotherhood among men.

They are thankful that when, as it comes to all needles, a change in the personnel of government

peoples, a change in the personnel of government had to occur, there were no disturbances, no civil wars, no revolutions, no fear of the consequences; that 160 years of tradition of orderliness was pre

They are thankful that they have passed through years of wor and fear without a loss of those most cherished of human rights: Freedom of religious worship, freedom of speech and the press, freedom of assembly and of the fundamental obligation of the people to form and maintain a government of their own choosing.

For these benefits the American people are grateful to God, who has smiled upon them and made them both free and prosperous, richer in the goods of the earth than any other people upon it. They pray that they may never lose the wisdom and foresight of their ancestors, who endowed they with human dignity, with initiative and enterprise, with a spirit of individual independence and an inordinate pride in personal accomplishment.

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and an inordinate pride in personal accomplishment.

On the day of Thanksgiving they remember the hardy sauls who, leaving England, Holland, France, Germany, Sweden, and all the other countries of Europe, faced the dangers of the sea in little ships, stepped upon unknown soil, felled the forests, laid out farms, crossed mountain, river and desert, built clites, created wealth through their fortitude, courage and enterprise, bound their land together by railroads, roads and canals and left us a heritage of the highest and best standard of life yet known in the history of man—and all this is an expanding atmosphere of increasing human freedoms.

On the day of Thanksgiving Americans are grateful that their country became a sanctuary for all who were weary and heavy-laden, for those who suffered injustice, persecution, despotism; for those enslaved to cruel masters; for those who could not worship God according to their consciences; for those who sought to renew their lives in a land of opportunity. And in this sanctuary live the sons and daughters of some 50 nations, of several hundred religious faiths and sects, of every race and color—brothers in the Fatherhood of God, citizens under a common flag, not majorities nor minorities, but men and women, individual human beings endowed by natural law with the bounty of their Creator.

And so, on this day, let us all pray in thank-

And so, on this day, let us all pray in thank-fulness that it has been our lot to be born in this land, in freedom, in human dignity, in the love of God, whose face has in truth shined upon us

God, whose face has in truth shined upon us And as we gather together at our tables in the warmth of our families, may we not forget that the greatness of a people is its adherence in thought and act to the moral laws which guide eternally to forgiveness, to love of man for men, to humility in success and strength, to mercy and charity for all.

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# THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M. D.

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When we see friends and acquaintances about us struck down by a brain stroke (apoplexy) or a heart stroke (coronary thrombosis) we may think that some severe damage has occurred in brain or heart caused by high blood pressure — arterial hypertension. It is true that severe damage has occurred but it is simply that a little blood vessel has

curred but it is simply that a little blood vessel has broken or become clogged and a part of the brain or heart cannot receive the nourishment from fresh blood needed to do its work properly.

Fortunately most of these cases recover from this first heart or brain stroke and with rest and care apparently get completely well again.

As there is always the possibility of further attacks physicians now have a regular rest routine particularly following heart strokes.

The Buenos Aires correspondent for the Americans there in which the surgical treatment of arterial hypertension thigh blood pressure was discussed, it was stated that high blood pressure and its complications are the causes either of death, or of permanent invalidism of a large number of relatively young persons, Death of persons over 50 is the to high blood pressure in 25 per cent of the to high blood pressure in 25 per cent of the

due to high blood pressure in 25 per cent of the cases.

In regard to operation in these cases in which the nerve supply to the muscles in walls of arteries is cut, a series of 17 cases was reported to the meeting. However the operation is recommended only after the usual medical treatment fails.

The operation should be performed (1) when the blood pressure does not become lower after a period of mental and physical rest of the patient during which he receives the proper rest, det and medical treatment, (2) when headache, anxiety, and irritability are severe or always present, (3) when severe asthma or accumulation of fluid in the lungs are threatening the patient, and 441 in cases of spasm of blood vessels, or congestion of kidness is present.

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present.
While it is encouraging to know that this operation is available as a last react, it as even more encouraging to know that the usual rest, diet, and medical treatment is satisfactory in the great majority of eases.

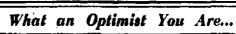
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### "At Century's Turn" By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M., on November 14, 1921, paid honor to its 50-year members, of which there were 15. Of that

the last reals of one countries that 36 stars in the union.

# -Close Ups

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the minds of other peoples agains

which there were 15. Of that number eight were able to be present at the festivities.

The eight were John B. Alliger, LeGrand Becker, James Tongue, William Forde, Fred Straley, John M. Mayer, and George F. Stephan, all of Kingston, and Charles A. Pardee of Fall River, Mass.

The seyern who were unable to attend were Thad O. Taylor, Grove Webster, and William B. Scott, all of Kingston, James W. Pells of Coronado, Calif., Winslow Myers of Brooklyn, John S. Roosa of Eddyville, and Charles Atkins of Eddyville, and Charles Atk it the passes they call our support of Chiang that dissished and Zionism belilcose; they call our support of Chiang that dissished and Zionism belilcose; they call our support of Chiang that dissished and Zionism belilcose; they call our support of Chiang that dissished and Zionism belilcose; they call our support of Chiang that dissished and Zionism belilcose; they can great the beautiful that the support of the United States? The support our custodian of bomb know for cere they can be considered they have it in a few hours!

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# Today in Washington

Testimony Supports Need for U.S. of Security Council With Top Elements in Government By DAVID LAWRENCE

Testimony Supports Need for U.S. of Security Council Top Elements in Gevernment

Washington, Nov. 21—If ever there was a dramatic confirmation of a public proposal soon after being made, it is the testimony at the Pearl Harbor inquiry which supports in every sense the recommendation of Secretary Forres inl and Admiral Nimitz that the United States needs a security council composed of all major clements in the government. Whether one learn toward the view emanating so often from the fisolationist, group that the lare President Roosevelt steered America into war or whether one takes the view that Mr. Roosevelt was doing the best he could with aggressors who were menacing us from both the Atlantic and the Pacific approaches to the United States, the fact remains that American defense policy did not correspond with American foreign policy.

The fighting branches of the Army and Navy had one view of what object to be done to protect the United States and several men in the Department of State went in the Department of State went energelically along, using a stern policy toward Japan in the hope that Japan would either be bluffed into receding or that, if war did come, the United States could handle the situation effectively.

The question of how much responsibility attaches to Mr. Roosevelt was concerned and preoccupied with the effects of a security council to which all the facts had been submitted. Certainly Admiral Richardson's comments about taking the feet away from Hawaii and making a better plan for defense by concentrating on our Pacific coast, involves a brown of the Pacific—difficult because such a security council to which all the facts had been submitted. Certainly Admiral Richardson's comments about taking the feet away from Hawaii and making a better plan for defense by concentrating on our Pacific coast, involves a broad policy which never should have been the subject of consultations with other persons high in the government.

It will be difficult because such a course would make no sense. Clearly Am

tle difference what the Japanese

SAUCELTIES NEWS

Saugerties, Nov. 20—Many of the long awalted articles not shown during the past war are now on display; among them is the new Pontiac car on display at the Wynne Garage on Livingston street.

Lieut. William Nichols, U.S.N., is spending his furlough with its mother on the State Road. On Friday evening November 22 on display; among them is the new Pontiac car on display at the Wynne Garage on Livingston piled to the upkeep of the fire company.

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Mrs. Foster Winchell at West Camp.
Lieut. William Nichols, U.S.N.

# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES **CLUBS**

Special Thanksgiving Services Are Planned By Churches for Thursday Morning

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Bloom will conduct the service.
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Hone Streets at 10 a. m. This service has been an annual custom of
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the Y.W.C.A. each night beginning at 8 p. m.

The Public Affairs Committee responsible for promoting Miss Dingman's visit consists of Mrs. Herbert Fister, chairman, Miss Alberta Davis, Miss Florence Holton, Mrs. John MacKinnon, Mrs. Clifford Rose, Mrs. Aftred Schmid, Miss Elma Smith, Mrs. Boyd Williams, and Mrs. Lloyd LeFever. TOTY POP

Mrs. Guttridge Is Hostess

To Lowell Literary Club Lowell Literary (Jub Lowell Club met with Mrs. James Guttridge, 19 Irving place Tucsday afternoon, Two papers were given the first on Canada by Miss Flora Davison and the second a biographical sketch of Henry Ford by Mrs. Clyde Wonderly.

Miss Davison spoke of the four



# Legion Auxiliary Announces Plans And Committees

And Committee

fine Services Are Plannel

for Thursday Morning

fo Mrs. John Waterman, the newly elected president of Kingston Unit of American Legion Auxiliary

Dutchess County Philharmonic Society have announced three concerts for the season at Pough-keepsie High School auditorium. The orchestra will be under the direction of Ole Windingstad and its membership includes several musicians from this vicinity. The first concert will be Monday night, December 10, when Miss Bonnie Dow, coloratura soprano, will be the guest soloist. Dr. Charles Gilbert Sprose, planist, will be the guest soloist for the concert Monday night, March 11 and Miss Joan Wolman, planist, will be the soloist at the concert, Monday night, May 6. All concerts will start at 8:30 o'clock.

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### Personal Notes Etta Thiel Is

Mr. and Mrrs. Arthur C. Hazenbush, 152 Henry street, are spending Thanksglving holidays with their son and daughter-in-law,

Camp Monmounth, N. 1., 1910.

row.

William Arnold, a student at Cornel Medical Center, New York is spending the holiday week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold of Manor avenue.

George Van Deusen Hutton, Jr., a student at Deerfield Academy is spending the holiday week-end at his home on Manor avenue.

minday week-end. Tomorrow they will be guests of their brother and sister-in-law. Dr. and Mrs. O. D. B. Ingails of Hurley at a family dinner party.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Guttridge of 19 Irving place will be the guests tomorrow of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Irving W. Guttridge in Ellenville.

Miss Jane Stewart, a student at Rider College, is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving W. Guttridge in Ellenville.

Miss Jane Stewart, a student at Rider College, is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Fraser Stewart, 231 Clitton avenue.

Miss Virginia Dowd, daughter of Mrs. Marie Dowd, of 14 Washington avenue, has been promoted to the position of Sophomore Desk Editor of the State College News, student newspaper of New York State College for Teachers in Albany. The promotion was the result of elections held recently by the News Board.

Among the girls honored by election to the three societies for upper school girls at Drew Seminary for Young Women, Carmel, are Miss Gladys Brunel of Boicciville who was elected to V.V.F. and Miss Iris Lipskar of 148 Henry street who was cleeted to V.V.F. and Miss Iris Lipskar of 148 Henry street who was cleeted to V.V.F. and Miss Iris Lipskar of 148 Henry street who was cleeted to V.V.F. and Miss Iris Lipskar of 148 Henry street who was cleeted to V.V.F. and Miss Iris Lipskar of 148 Henry street who was cleeted to V.V.F. and Miss Iris Lipskar of 148 Henry street who was cleeted to V.V.F. and be home today for the Thanksgiving holidays.

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### Sodalities Complete Honored at Shower Plans for Dance

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Thanksgiving Dance sponsored by the Ulster County United their son and daughter-in-law, held Thursday evening in honor ed by the Ulster County United Dr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Hazenbush, Rochester.

Miss Jane Hutton has arrived from Keuka College and Miss Buth Hutton will arrive today from the College of St. Rose to spend Thanksgiving with their mother, Mrs. Joseph R. Hutton, 120 Elmendorf street. Miss Jane Hutton will be home of Mrs. Churles Grunenwald, enter the Kingston. All the Sodalities are home of Mrs. Churles Grunenwald, enter their first dance, a success, Presmother. All invitation is extended to all Sodalities of the Blessed Virgin

An invitation is extended to al non-members. Refreshments will be served. The music for this oc-casion will be furnished by Theodore Riccobono and his orchestra

Federation of Women's Clubs Plan for Victory Clothing Drive The General Federation of Women's Clubs, Washington, D. , are planning their part in the fectory Clothing Collection to ake place January 7-31, 1946, take place January 7-31, 1946 The goal to be reached is one milion garments, warm bedding and shoes for overseas relief and to send one million letters to friend ibroad. Mrs. LaFell Dickinson, presi-

Mvs. LaFell Dickinson, president, asks club women to support this project. She suggests writing to the United National Clothing Collection, Inc., 100 Maiden Lanc, New York 7, for further information and to organize a local committee.

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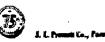
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Jamaica is having a bad time trying to house its war-swollen population. On this island of the British West Indies, now the home of 1,250,000 persons, there are 32,609 dwelling, according parking, and in Nairobi, Kenya, to reports received in Kingston, but one half of them consist of only one room. Practically all of them are without facilities for washing and in most of them sanitary accommodations are and veranda poles opposite the lacking. Plans are under way for Stag's Head Cafe.

# LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

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The best time to count your blessings is during an hour spent in church.

Friend—I suppose you got the best part of the turkey today? You bet I did. But I was 14 years old before I knew a turkey had anything else but a neck.

Bow your head, America, . . and breathe a fervent prayer; Give thanks to God for freedom, and for sons who bravely dare To sacrifice their lives to keep Old Glory flying there. Wherever wrongs need righting-give thanks this day in prayer. Violet Hinds

The following uses the following uses and the county clerk:

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Mary A. Monaghan of New York to Michael J. Gyves of the Bronx, land in town Olive.

Violet Hinds
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Thankful most to God above, For His protecting, perfect love.—Grenville Kleiser
Thankfull more reverently, as our heads we bow.
We ask Thee, Lord, continued faith, and we wonder how Many are the heartaches, we are not alone; Praying for those others, Lord we force.

Praying for those others, Lord, we forget our own.

— Grace E. Fowler

Lawyer—What do you want changed in your will? Man—I want to leave every-thing to my wife, provided she marries again within a year. I want someone to be sorry I died:

Real Estate Transfer Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

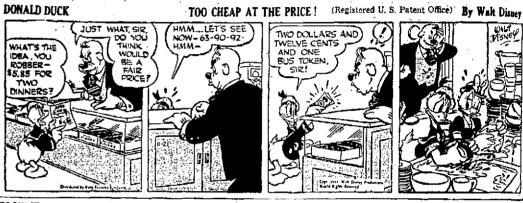
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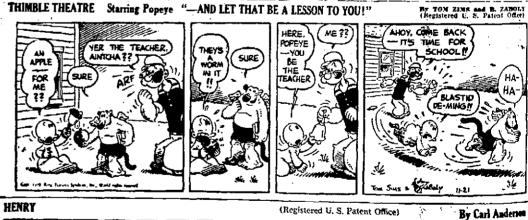
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WILLIAM B. BYRNE
November 21, 1942.

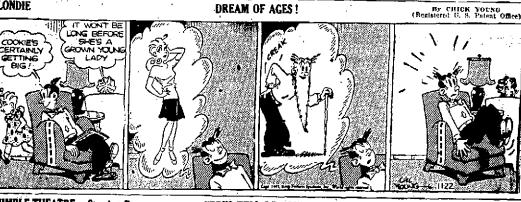
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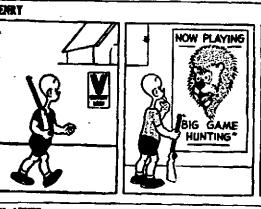


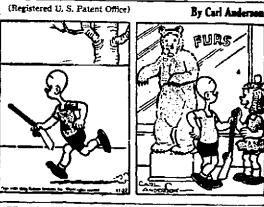














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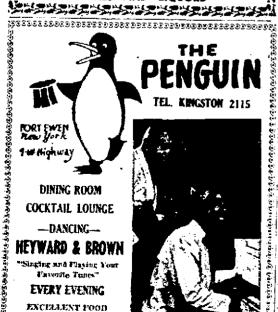
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# Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

Hometown Boy Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 21 (49) John A. Barker, 70, New York Central engineer who will retire December 1 after 55 years of rail-roading, estimates he has traveled more than 1,000,000 miles without vious week's 250,754. gelting out of the city.

"From '95 to '97 and again in 1901 I went firing-fired 'em all four I went firing—fired om all-between here and Syracuse," Bark-er recalls. "In 1902, I became an engineer and I've been at it ever since right here in Buffalo on a yard fuller. Never cared to get out on the main line."

Callup, N. M., Nov. 21 UPI-J. L. Cardova, junior high school janitor, inserted this newspaper

jantor, inserted this newspaper ad:

"I have a family of five and am amply providing for them through this job. However, I did nothing but work for wages flop prices) to win this war. With this thought in mind I am willing to sacrifice my job to any serviceman who fought and bled for my country and my family. Boys, come and get it."

Biggest Ambition

Fort Lewis, Wash., Nov. 21 (49)

—A Wac interviewer at the Fort Lewis Separation Center was trying to convince a G.I. about to be discharged of the value of investing in victory bonds.

"You don't want to end up setting apples, do you?" she warned.

"You but I do," the soldier replied with sudden interest.

"I own an apple orchard in Wenatchee."

Wise Move

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Grant, Nebr., Nov. 21 UP—Ed
W. Härvey, an official of the Consumers Public Power Company,
moved a house 26 miles to retain
the company's district manager in
Grant.
The manager told Harvey he
would be forced to resign because
after several months of house
huntling, he couldn't find a place
to live.

to live. Harvey arranged to have a six room house moved from Keyston to Grant, 26 miles, for the mana

Applications Are High

Applications Are High Albany, N. Y., Nov. 21 (27)—Applications for unemployment insurance benefits and federal veterans' readjustment allowances in New York state totaled 10,000 more during the week ended November 2 than in the previous week. Industriat Commissioner Edward Corsi reported yesterday that 218,640 persons had tiled for unemployment pay and 42,790 for

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# What Congress **Is Doing Today**

By The Associated Press Senate-House Pearl Harbor Senate—House Pearl Harbor Investigating Committee hears further testimony by Admiral J. O. Richardson, former commander of the U. S. Fleet, and from Ad-miral William D. Leaby, President Roosevelt's chief of staff at the war began.

Senate-In recess until Fri-

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Education and Labor Committee considers at closed session bill to grant federal aid to education.
House—Routine session.
Foreign A fairts Committee hears A.F.L. and C.I.O. witnesses testify on bill to give U.N.R.R.A. another \$1,350,000,000.
Rules Committee meets to decide whether to send anti-strike bill to House floor for vote.
Military Committee calls Dr. K. T. Compton of Mussachusetts Institute of Technology for views on universal military training.

More Expenses Filed Three more candidates for poli-lical office at the November elec-tion have filed their election ex-

penses in the city clerk's office They are: Joseph W. Hughes, candidate for alderman, who received no contributions and spent \$6.5

In advertising; William Sinsbaugh, candidate for supervisor, who re-ceived nothing and spent \$8 for advertising, and Raymond A. Mc-Andrew, candidate for supervisor, who received nothing and spent \$15 for advertising.

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# At Presbyterian Church Tonight

Union Thanksgiving service of the Rondout Presbyterian Church and the Trinity Methodist Church will be held this Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Pres-byterian Church. Dr. Arthur Carroll, district superintendent of the Methodist Church will be the guest speaker. The order of serv-

ice is as follows:
Organ Prelude—Epilogue (Second
Suite)

Organ Freude—spilogue (Second
Suite) — Rogers
Invocation and Lord's Prayer—
Hymn—Now Thank We All Our
God
Responsive Reading—
Hymn—Come, Ye Thankful People, Come
Scripture—
Anthem by Junior and Senior
Choirs—Prayer of Thanksgiving
Old Dutch
Prayer—

Prayer—
Offertory Number—From (Song of
Thanksgiving) ....... Maunder
Duet—The Eyes of All Wait Upon

Thee
Mrs. Leroy Wood and
Joseph Craig
Solo—O Lovely Flowers
Mrs. Wood
Hymn—O God, Beneath Thy Guiding Hand
Sermon—
Dr. Arthur Carroll
Hymn—O Brothers, Litt Your
Voices
Benediction—

Choral Response—
Organ Postlude—Postlude - Tours
There will be on display a piece
of dress from one of the Pilgrim
mothers. On November 20, 1629. mothers. On November 20, 1620, there was born aboard ship in Cape Cod Bay, the first boy of Plymouth Colony. He was Peregrin White, son of William and Susana White. That winter William White died, and later Susana married Governor Winterq. That was the first marriage in the new colony. The son, Peregrin, was stirre 200 acres of land recause of thein; the first boy born in the new land. Later he filled many civil and military offices. This piece of the greeds centre from one of the goods comes from one of the dresses of Susana White and is displayed by a family in Kingston who are the little generation of

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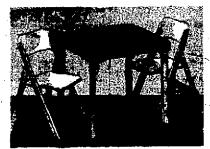
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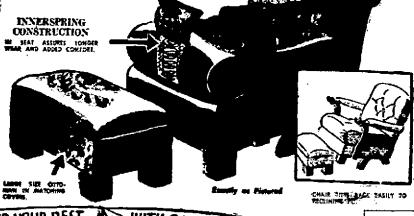
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# Hathaway Gets Leave of Absence

Civil Engineer Will Go to California

E. W. Hathaway's request for a seven-months leave of absence, whone 4535.

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City Engineer Arthur F. Hall-inan in submitting both requests to the board urged that they be

granted.
The city engineer also filed with he board the new map of the board by resolution designated it as the official city map. The board adopted the street

### American Girls Get Chummy With Nazis

Wholesale fraternizing between young women and German prisoners of war" at nearby Letch worth Park camp was disclosed

guilty pleas, Miller adjourned the cases to next Monday.

The commissioner quoted Miss Fisher as saying that trysts hetween girls from towns near the park and German war prisoners were common and that they roamed about arm-in-arm without being molested.

The commissioner said Miss Fisher told him: "I know some boys from home who are over in Germany and are expected to marry German girls and I don't see why it shouldn't work the other way around."

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Season Here on Thursday

Kingston High School football varsity closes its 1945 season

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Thanksgiving Day, meeting Newburgh in the municipal stadium, uptown, at 2 p. m. A capacity turnout is expected for the contest in
which the Goldbacks, who have clinched the DUSO championship, are
favored on paper by 13 points.
Coach Pete Hatch, whose Maroons have been troubled by upsets
right along, lives in hopes that they may make a comeback on the
hollday, which would compensate in some measure for the reversals
they have suffered.
The other game in the DUSO circuit tomorrow will see Port Jervis
maneuvering against Middletown at Wilson Field there.
Lineups for the Kingston game are:

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# Sherwood Asks Help of Farmers

GRIN AND BEAR IT

State Grange Master Calls for Board Support

Henry D. Sherwood, master of the New York State Grange, in a letter urging form families to invest every dollar they can in Victory Bonds, notes that the New York State Agricultural War Finance Committee, of which the State Grange is a member, has agreed to finance the return of 75,000 rural boys and girls from the atmed services. This will cost 30 million dollars.

30 million dollars.

An average of \$288 in Victory Bonds from every farm family in the state would raise the New York state farm quota without difficulty. Mr. Sherwood says that he knows there are some families who cannot invest that amount of money, but he feels that there are others who can invest several times that amount to make the average.

(Colby Victory from Le Havre, originally due yesterday) 1,938.

At Boston

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where wat amount to make the average.

"After World War I," he said, "1,250,000 farm families in the United States lost their homes and businesses. Why? Because they bought goods and land at too high a Drice." He sees money invested 573 troops including 2000.

tion of that disaster.

In conclusion. Mr., Sherwood writes, "Four dollar milk put away in Victory Bonds will be four dollar milk, Buls interest, any time within the next 10 years."

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(By The Associated Press) More than 10,000 troops from several theatres of war, are scheduled to arrive today at three east coast ports aboard 15 transports. At five west coast ports, more than 17,500 Pacific veterans are due to arrive aboard 36 ships.
Four ships with more than 7,600
passengers are due at New York;
eight with about 1,300 at Newport
News, Va., and three with nearly
1,100 at Boston.

Ships and units arriving: At New York Miscellaneous troops on follow

ing:
(Gen. Callan from Karachi, India) 3,162.
(Fornona Victory from Antwerp, originally due yesterday) 1,588.

businesses. Why? Because they putted businesses.

At Newport News Miscellaneous troops on follow

g:
(Nathan Hale) 19.
(Hubert Bameroft) 16.
(Anne Bradstreet) 114.
(Cyrus Curtis) 22.
(Benjamin Hill) 30.
(Mirabeau Lamar) 538.
(Pierre L'Enfant) 570.
(Isaac Hopkins) 32.

At San Diego
Miscellaneous personnel on following, all from Pacific:
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(Destroyer Madison) 18.
(Destroyer H. P. Jones) eight.
(Destroyer Charles F. Hughes)

(Ocean going tug Ata) 213, At Scattle (Admiral Benson from Tokyo)

(Sea Devil from Yokohama) 1,-

At See Francisco Miscellaneous personnel on fol-

wing: (President Monroe) 2,169. (Rescue) 679 Navy, 64 Marines. (Nassau) 402 Army, 183 Ma-

Miscellaneous personnel on fol-ming, all from Pacific: (Paul G. Baker) 48.

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# Kedeployment More Teams Are Sought to Play in

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Recreation Head Edson Reports 4 Churches in Circuit Now, Wants Early Start

Church League

partment, contemplating formation of a Sunday School Basketball League, has received entries from the circuit.

# Pete Gray Sent To Toledo Mudhen May Quit Baseball. Basketball Scores

By LEE LINDER

Nanticoke, Pa., Nov. 21 (P)... One-armed Pete Gray, shipped back to the minors by the St Louis Browns because he couldn't hit major league pitching, may quit organized baseball in 1946 if his new bosses "don't pay me

nis new posses cont pay me enough money."
Gray admitted his release to the Toledo Mudhens of the American Association was "kind of expected, but it still caught me by survives."

don't feel too bad about it

though," he said. "I wasn't sure the Browns would keep me the full

the Browns would keep me the full season."

The skinny outfielder, who lost his right arm when he was six, made the major league grade hat year—"My lifetime ambition." he said—when the Browns paid the Memphis Chicks \$20,000 for his contract. He was the sensation of the Southern Association in 1944—batting .333, stealing 68 bases and winning the league's most valuable player award.

Gray, who started in left field for the Browns this year asserted he wouldn't report to Toledo if he didn't get a good contract. "I have my mind set on what salary I want and I doubt if Toledo will accept," he said. He refused to divulge how much money he wanted.

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Gray was used mainly in pinchhitting roles in the latter part of
Raise Pheasants rines.

Ferdinand A. Silcox, James Deverage and Land Haynes. Emile Berliner, Saugatuck an diffe W. H.

Berg, with small mumbers.

At Portland

Miscellaneous personnel on following, all from Pacifie:

A product of the Pennsylvania sandiots, Gray and be did not know what his plans would be if he could be sufficient to the pennsylvania sandiots. know what his plans would be if he quit baseball.

# Elkins Will Air Ski Reports in Special Broadcast

will give up-to-the-minute ski re-The Kingston Recreation De- WHN, Thursdays from 10:45 to 11 p. m., beginning November 29.

Besides giving latest complete snow and ski conditions for New four churches to date, following York's Catskills and Adirondacks, announcement of plans to organize Pennsylvania's Poconos, New England's Berkshires, Green and Teams that responded were White Mountains and Eastern Teams that responded were First Presbyterian, Port Ewen Reformed Redeemer Lutheran and Church of the Comforter, "We'd like to hear from more," said Harry L. Edson, director of recreation, who is anxious to get the league going as soon as possible.

Churches Interested are asked to send entries to the Recreation Roger Langley, president of the comporter, six authority in Canada; to send entries to the Recreation Roger Langley, president of the Roys, their ages, also name and phone number of the club manager.

White Mountains and Eastern Canada is Laurentians, Elkins will give week-end prospects for the ski sport. He will also fenture interviews with skidom's outstanding personages, including Hannes Schiese, altonia interviews with skidom's outstanding personages, including Hannes of Schiese, and Possible Schiese, and Possible

ica.

Ski expert Elkins is a member if the National Ski Association's Historical and Public Relations Committees. A pioneer in ski reporting, Elkins has been writing about the sport for more than 15

# In Y.M. League Tuesday Night

In a closely fought contest the ii. Crescents outpointed the Mo-hawks, 41-38, Tuesday night in the Y.M.C.A. Autumn Basketball League, as G. Glaser and Mc-E. Grane led the way in scoring. Huettinger of the losers topped his team with 14 markers, high Mest individual tally of the skir-

Other games resulted in vic-

Other games resulted in victories for the Rienzo basketeers and Ramblers. The Rienzos purmeled the Center Aces by 53-39 and the Ramblers washed out the Perry Buccancers 66-37.

Leading scorers for the Basketeers were Lowe, Rienzo and Weaver, while Thomas of the Aces came through with 19 for his club. Smith, who posted the highest tally of the night, 28, Houghtling and T. Albany showed the way for the Ramblers. Maurer made 16 for the Bucs.

The regular Thursday schedule

The regular Thursday schedule was moved over to last Monday on account of Thanksgiving.

# Game FarmBureau Is Established to

Albany, No Y., Nov. 21 (49) New York's pheasant shortage has become the special problem of a Hoosman, Los Angeles heavynew unit in the State Conservation Department.

Former Policeman Gets
Trenton, N. J. Jory Gatto. 129.
Brocklyn. outpointed Benny May.
123%, New York, (8). Dom Yowella, 188. Poughkeepsie, N. S.
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Frank Elkins, well-known ski reporter, who has covered most of the Telemark events at Rosendale, ports and conditions on major United States and lower Canada in

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# Hoosman-Savold

weight who claims the champion ships of Australia and of the South

ion Department.

(Paul G. Baker) 48.

(Gendreau) 29.

(Fiberling) 55.

(Gilliam) 1,116.

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(District in the shockated Press)

San Antonio, Tex. — Manuel Oritz, 122, El Centro, Calif., outpointed Proctor Heinold, 128, in the first operation section, formerly a part of the Buneau of Game I stayl, in numbers at Johnson City. (19-non-litlet).

Ray Alaz, 128, San Antonio, outpointed Eddie Lee, 128, St. Louis.

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New York, Nov. 21 (49-11a) Newhouser, 24-year-old pitching ace of the World Champion Detroit Tigers, today added a second straight American League most valuable player award to his harvest of laurels.

The slim Detroit native who southpawed Steve O'Neill's Bengals to a pair of series triumphs, 768 723 663 \$162 including decisive tilt with the Chicago Cubs, had a runaway in the voting of the Baseball Writers

The writers last week voted

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Fans Will Agree

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Newhouser matched his 1944
Pel. point total of 236, receiving nine
first place votes from the 24 writefirst place votes from the 24 writefirst place votes from the 26 writefirst place votes from the 27 write-

showing the way with 33 stolen showing the way with 33 stolen bases.

Dave Ferriss, Boston's freshman phenom who stepped out of the Army Air Corps to win 21 games in his first shot at the big time. Was a strong fourth with 148 points, followed by George Myatt, and trive that just did fall short. Myatt had 98 votes to 94 for Vern 8 Stephens of St. Louis.

Roger Wolff, knuckle balling acc of Washington's strong pitching at a point in the lost innoith or so of the came of the lost innoith or so of the came of the Senators followed in ninth position with 60 and Paul Richards, the Detroit catcher who was given much of the credit for the Tigers' success, rounded out the first 10 with 35 points.

First place votes were distributed nine to Newhouser, seven to Mayo, four to Stirnweiss, two to Ferriss and one each to Myatt and Joe Kuhel of the Senators who

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The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 26 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 43 degrees.

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# First Day Seals Sales Are High

Purchases Amount to \$647 on Opening of Campaign

Christmas Scal purchases on the first day of their sale amounted to \$647.05 It was announced vesterday by Harry S. Ensign. chairman of the campaign for the Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Association, The seals, which finance tuberculosis control work, went on sale Monday and will be available until Christmas.

The amount received yesterday was from residents who mailed their contributions immediately upon receiving the seals in their mail Monday, according to Mr. Ensign, who expressed appre-ciation to these individuals for their promptness in making re-turns.

claifon to these individuals for their promptness in making returns,

"We have set a goal of \$17,500 to be raised in Ulster County," he said, "This sum is essential If we are to protect the health of our community. We must raise this sum to carry un the 1946 program necessary to protect the health of our community.

The very first contributor to reach the Christmas Seals office on Monday morning were the checks of William Barry and Harvey Davis of Kingston. Mr. Barry and Mr. Davis are both employes of the Kingston Post Office.

The immediate response of so many residents to our appeal indicates that there is a general awareness of the importance of controlling tuberculosis. A prompt response from those others who received Christmas Seals in their mail Monday will be extremely helpful In planning next year's work.

# Army May Make Transcontinental Plane Record Try

Washington, Nov. 21 (4)-The Army Air Forces, with a new world long distance flight record lung up for the B-29, is expected to make a trancontinental speed try later this week with an experinental plane.

It was learned today that an attempted west-to-east speed hop is planned for Thanksgiving Day, using an nirplane presently designated as XB-42 and built by Doug-las Aircraft. Company. Little information has been forthcoming on the plane, reported to be of about medium bomber size.

The hop is expected to be run from the area of Los Angeles to Washington. It was learned today that an

Washington.

Present cross-country non-stop records range between six and seven hours for various types of

seven hours for various types of planes,
Technicians were checking over the instruments of a B-29 which landed in Washington yesterday after setting the longest non-stop flight record in history, 8,198 miles nonstop from Guam. The trip far exceeded the 7,158 miles set by two British planes in 1938 on a flight from Egypt to Australia.

The Superfortress battled a half dozen storm areas in getting through to the North American coast in the vicinity of Seattle.

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# MODENA

Modena, Nov. 20-The Modena Home Bureau unit held Its first neeting of the present season on Wednesday at the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall. The project of Wednesday at the Hassprouck Memorial Hall. The profect of "Troning" was cleverly demonstrated by Mrs. Frank Coy and proved interesting to those interested in the practised art of ironing. During the afternoon session of the meeting an exhibition was made of the Christmas Kit, blanned and made by members of the Woodstock unit. Corning activities announced were as follows: A gathering of those working on the Christmas kit, at Hastoria Marchael and the Christmas kit, at Hastoria Marchael and "Family Life" discussion in charge of Mrs. Frank Elliott.

A number of local people attended the card and game party is suffered to the card and game party.

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cently.

An excellent attendance was made at the card and game party held Monday evening at Hasbrouck Memorial Hall under the direction of the Modena-Ardonia Service Cheer Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Ransel Wager were in Kingston during the past week.

week.

"Open House" was observed in the Modena school during the past week when all those who were interested in student activities and accomplishments were.

tivities and accomplishments were welcomed at the school. Miss Catherine Tighue and Mrs. Doris Hadley are the teachers in charge of the school.

Lester A. Wager, Jr., spent the past week at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Louis A. Derton, in Highland.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Molson spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wager.

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"You are certainly crowded with stars," he said as he signed the two extra acts, "and Kingston people will see one of the best shows ever staged in your city," he advised the committees for the ball.

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Then Nadell will do a turn himself.
Carlos and Chita, sophisticated ballroom dancers.
Ben Yosi's Viking Sextet, recently at the Latin Quarter in New York.
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